LATEST NEWS BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Supreme Court Opinion Kills New Method of Selecting Presidential Delegates.

SAYS "DEFICIENT AND INOPERATIVE'

Expenses of Primary Cannol Be Paid Out of General Fund, Says Court.

A DESTR. TEX., March 22.—The presidential primary act of the 33d legislature was today held unconsitiutional and inoperative by the

and legislature was today held unconstitutional and inoperative by the siste supreme court in a unanimous opinion written by supreme justice Nelson Phillips.

The holding is based on the payment of the expenses of such primary elections out of the public funds.

"Tested by least principles which are clear and established, the payment of the expenses of primary elections of solitical parties is not a public purpose for which public revenue may between and in our opinion the act in question is therefore unconstitutional and anomiforceable," read the opinion.

Except to tild Convention System.

By its decision in this case, the choice of delegates to national conventions must be made under the old convention must be made under the old convention in the state of the fourth Tuesday in May, in presidential election by substituting primary elections in counties of the state on the fourth Tuesday in May, in presidential election years, by the respective political parties of the state holding as many as 55,000 votes for their respective candidates for governor, at the last preceding general election.

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# MAIN STREET TRACKS MAY BE MOVED TO STREET CENTER

It is probable that the Galveston Harrisburg and San Antonio railroad will be asked to move its tracks to the center of Main street, between Mesa avenue and San Francisco atreet, by the city council Thursday morning.

Property owners along the north side of the street have asked the council to take some action, it being claimed that the tracks are so laid as to leave to little snare on the north side for

reaffle.

It is likely that the rallroad will be asked to remove some cross rails that have been laid between their east and west tracks and the sidewalk.

The council will also conduct a bearing Thursday morning on the matter of the Alameda avenue paving. The present width of the sidewalks, with parking, is its feet. Some of the property owners have asked that the sidewalk be made 10 feet in width to increase the width of the avenue.

# DEMOCRATIC CLUB PLANS TO

Candidates for the school board will be endorsed by the County and City Democratic slab Friday night.

Three candidates have announced for the places on the school board. They are Scott White, J. C. Werthington and W. D. Mayfield. It is probable that the club will endorse these candidates.

Plans for guiling out the vote for the school election and for the July primaries will also be discussed.

FIRE BURNS FRAME HOUSE: OCCUPANTS MAKE ESCAPE

Fire of unknown origin destroyed a one room frame addition to a residence at 1507 East Missouri street early Tuesday morning.

The fire was discovered by Mrs. S. J. Mackell, who was saleep in the addition at the time. An alarm was turned in to the Central and Mesa departments, and the main building was saved by the firemen, the only damage done being the destruction of the frame addition.

# CARNIVAL SHOWS ORDERED TO MOVE FROM OVERLAND

by the city to remove its shows from Overland street and confine its attrac-tions to the vacant property in the

block.
The shows are located opposite the Franklin school and the principal of the school recently complained to the school board that the show was interfering with the school.

# IIST PERSHING'S WIRELESS IS WORKING

# TWO DEAD IN PARIS, TEX., FIRE

Property Loss, as Result of Night Blaze Runs Into Millions; Food Supply is Short and Problem of Feeding Population Causes Worry; Heart of Business Section and 1500 to 2000 Residences Destroyed.

P ARIS. Texas. March 33.—A con- eriess to stop the cornshing flames, scarcity of water also was an impediof people made homeless by Tuesday night's fire in the business and

Brick walls, blackened by smoke, and extending into the air five and six stories, were being raxed by dynamities with a safety zame reped off, that passers by might not be endangered by falling walls. The work of dynamiting the buildings commenced early loads. One by one the buildings, which cost from \$190,000 to \$500,000, already guited by the flames, tumbled with a rour to add to the debris in the streets.

\*\*Wind Fanned Fire.\*\*

Large residences in the fashionabla part of the city, smaller houses in the factory and small districts, and substistial brick buildings were razed by the fire which was fanned by a brisk ponth wind.

This section has been without rain for more than 50 days and the frame inclining were quickly destroyed.

The Paris fire department was pow-

Mexican Wires Down South Of Juarez; No News Of Battle With Villa.

PERSHING CLOSE TO BANDIT BAND

American Troops Believed to Be in Immediate Vicinity Of the Villistas.

OLUMBUS, N. M. March 27,-Wire less communication with the advance base with the American expeditionary force at Casas Grandes was restored today. Several messages, all

Trust.

Expecting some report from the Namiquipa engagement, a group of these correspondents were at the consultate Wednesday at daybreak. Consultareta strived at 5 octook, assured them there was nothing new, and at 3:30 entered a waiting automobile and ground to Juarez for his morning conference with Gen, Gavin. It was said a Juarex that the wires are still down-tomewhere south of Guzman.

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Villa Must Stay Near Food.

"Villa Will not leave the country
where he is now said to be," said a
business man of Chihuahua, Wednesday. "He never carries with him somuch as a cay's supply of food and depends entirely upon forays. To go up
into the mountains for any time would
mean starvation, so I am confident that
he will operate along the fertile valleys
around Namiquipa, Eachinivi and as far
west as Bablicora.

"The valleys thereabouts are all narrow and in less than two hours he could
set up into the mountains and clude
cupture. That either American or Mexican troops should be near him is not
susprising. He might clude both for a
long while and never leave the zons
where he is now operating.

"I have never speculated upon what
complexion the sirphines would give to
the pursuit. If anything, it would tend
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Detroit, Mich., March 22.—When a call was made at an automobile plant here to would have a greater moral effect upon the mobile trucks for United States army service in Mexico, there was almost a riot. Hundreds rushed forward to ensure the villistan and which few of them have it any longer."

New Roads Necessary in Places to Enable the Motor Trucks to Take Supplies South to Pershing; Body of McKinney, Victim of Villa at Boca Grande, is Recovered; Fine Work of Infantry on March.

22.—The trait along which Panene Villa 22.—The trail along which Pancho Villa retreated from Columbus, less than two weks ago, is today a broad, well worn highway, visible at some points for miles as it winds over and around the hills in northern Chinushua. The great plains and then go roaring the American army, which, in a week's time, has converted the trail across a semi-desert into a military road, the main artery for supplies to Gen. J. J. Fershing's punitive column.

This new road is not as ideal highway, but it serves the purpose. The big grey auto trucks which earry the supplies by the ton, have cut ruts to desaily in the hortoniess sand and gravel that at some places there is no longer clearance for the axles, and purallel roads have been laid out along side the old trail.

Great Clouds Of Dust,
At intervals of a few miles each, all day, can be seen what appear to be huge clouds of grey smoke. Thesmark the positions of the moving supples where he had been repeatedly stabled.

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The body of H. J. McKinney, the American ranchman killed by Villa on the Mexican side of the border the highi before the Columbus raid, has been found by American troops. It was near the Boca Grande. McKinney had been hanged, and his clothing was ripped where he had been repeatedly stabbed.

Infastry's Good Work.

While the reliebrated ride of the American cavairymen 110 miles in 41 hours' marching time was heralded throughout the United States the work of the infantry swinging in behind the

# 2000 TROOPS WILL JOIN GEN. PERS Texas Primary Law Is Unconstitutional RANNITS

No Clash With Villa Reported; Oulcome of Namiquipa Fight Unknown.

# ONE AVIATOR IS REPORTED FOUND

San Antonio Report, However, Indicates Two Others May Be Still Missing.

San Antonio, Tex. March 22-Bris. Geo. J. J. Pershing's troops in Mexico are to be increased by about 2006 men, It was announced to-day at headquarters of the United

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Fifty Covering Coming. Pifty Cavalry Coming.

It was announced at Gen. Funston's headquarters, that the Fifth cavalry, of which one squadron is at Fort Myer, Vo., another at Fort Leavenworth, Kas., and the third at Fort Sherhian. His., would be brought to the border at once and sent fogward along (Continued on page 2, Col. 2.) here Thursday night.

That State by Severe Windstorm.

flashes, swept over eastern Indiana, forthern Illinois and so thern Wisconsin today.

The storm which was of unusual violence cost one life, caused many injuries and great property damage. In Logansport buildings were surroofed and the flying wrecange caused the only fatality reported. Several Illinois cities suffered severely. Chicago surstained all the Ill effects of a blizzard except low temperature.

temperature.
Railroad transportation was delayed and street cars were held up. Before 3 n. m., the storm stated and hundreds of men began the work of removing the snow from the streets.

# DOUGLAS BUILDING PERMITS FOR 1915 TOTAL \$316,000

Doughs, Aria, March 22.—The rapid growth of Doughas is well shown by the fact that the building permits for 1815 totaled \$716,000, as shown by figures completed by the chamber of commerce and mines. Comparative statistics also show that this total of permits, for a town of 16,000, is greater than that of a number of towns of as high as 40,000 population.

ENDORSE SCHOOL DIRECTORS BILL TO DOUBLE CADETS AT WEST POINT IS PASSED

# The War At a Glance

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well in its fourth week, continues with intensity, but at present the infantry is held in the leash while the big guns prepare for further assaults.

The powerful German thrust west of the Meuse, which developed carrier this week, halted when it reached the southern edge of Aviccourt wood, but the activity of the German artillery on the sector, which was today particularly violent, indicated a German intention probably to make determined attempts to advance this flanking operation.

operation.

The advance on the castern bank of the Meuse is unchanged, but here too, the artillery fire continues intense, particularly near Vaux and Damloup.

Russian warships are reported active in the Black Sea where the 7000 ton Turkish steamer Esperance, said to have been loaded with foodstuffs, was said to have been sunk off the Rumanian coast, according to advices from Buchstest. Sinking a score of small sailing ships also is reported.

Heavy Damage Done In The United States Cruiser Brooklyn Will Convoy the Cormorant From Guam.

United States cruiser Brooklyn, which saiged from Manila last Thursday is due to arrive at Guam. Samean Islands, today from which port, it is understood, she will convey to San Francisco the Gorman cruiser Cormorant which sought rofuge there when she was puraued by a Japanese warship some mouths ago. The Brooklyn left Manila under sealed orders and her destination had been the subject of more or less conjecture.

During the flight the Cormorant's crew tors up the wooden dou't floors for fuel and the exposed from radiated so much heat that several of them developed symptoms of insanity. After the Cormorant had interned at Guam it became apparent that the extreme tropical heat and necessary testrictions imposed made living conditions aboard the vessel unantisfactory for the crew.

As a result, it was decided by the naval anthorities to bring the Cormorant had interned should be an and her crew to the United States.

AUSTRIANS HAVE LEFT

CZERNOWITZ, IS REPORT

London, Eng., March 22.—Abandonment of Czernowitz, capital of Bukowins, by the Anstrians, is reported in an unofficial wireless dispatch received here today from Bome.

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London, Eng., March 27 A Bucharest dispatch forwarded by Amsterdim to the Central News wars the Turks have evacuated Erzinian, a fortress of Asia Minor, 120 miles west of Erzerum.

PRINCETON PROF. GOES TO WAR.

DEBATE ON HAY ARMY BILL.
CONTINUES IN THE HOUSE
Washington, D. C., March 22—Debate
on the Hay army increase bill was
continued in the house today with the
possibility of its passure before night.
Although this was "valendar Wednesday" the day was set aside to allow
uninterrupted consideration of the
measure.

All Dispatches Say Carranza May Use North Western; Troops Cooperating; Protocol Being Prepared.

pedition in Mexico say that Brig. Gen. and his bandits. All dispatches told of the cooperation of the Carranza soldiers

date there had been no unfavorable developments.

More Troops Ceming to Border.

In response to a request from Gen. Functon, additional troops are being sent to the border. The Fifth cavalry squadrons at Fort Meyer, Va., Fort Sheridan, Ill., and Fort Leavenwarth, Kaz. and the 1sth intantry, at Fort D. A. Russell, Wyo., were under orders to mart south today.

In official circles it was said today that the protocol troposed by Gen. Carranza to govern the parault of Villa by the international forces, will undoubtedly be in force within a few days.

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This protocol, according to Tuesday's Mexico City advices, will be practically a repetition of the agreement of 1882, between the United States and Mexico, for the Joint pursuit of savage indiana, the chief difference being that the word "bandits" will likely be substituted for "Indiana." The agreement would restrict the limits of search, prevent the occupation of towns, and obligate the invaling party to return to its own country as soon as possible after the purpose of the expedition has been definitely accomplished or had failed.

SHERMAN RESOLUTION ASKS CALL FOR 50,000 VOLUNTEERS

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Washington, D. C., March 22.—Senator Sherman of Hilmois today Introduced a resolution to authorize and direct the president to call at once for 59,000 volunteers for service in Maxico. Under the rules it lies on the table until tomorrow.

"I am apprehensive that congress nose not fully appreciate conditions on the Mexican border and in Mexico," said senator Sherman. "We have a few thousand American soldiers with their officers in Mexico. They will soon be hundreds to miles from our boundary. The railways of Mexico are demoralized in service and equipment. Tracks and bridges are easily destroyed. The communications of the forces in pursuit of Villa may be cut at any hour. In case of an emergency, what military strength can be mobilized promptly for the support or protection of our far distant line advancing into unknown territory."

HUNDREDS VOLUNTEER TO

MAN U. S. MOTOR TRUCKS

# First News of the Troop Entry to Mexico

THE first news of the entry of United States truops into Mexico was flashed to the waiting world from the Deming telegraph office on Wednesday after Ralph A. Lynd, associate editor of the Deming Headlight, had made a flying trip to the border and back. Starting from Deming Wednesday morning Mr. Lynd motored to Columbus and dug up the details of the troop movements that were contemplated, and as soon as he had easy the column test of the trip of the troop movements that were contemplated, and as soon as he had easy the column test of the trip of the tri had seen the column start on the trail that is to lead them to Pancho Villa's hiding place, he hurried back to Deming and shot the news in to the Associated Press at El Paso,

THE EL PASO HERALD was the first paper to have the news on the streets, beating its next rival by hours, and the representatives of the big New York and Chicago dailies, who were cooped up in Columbus unable to get a message over the wires, were at least an hour behind Mr. Lynd in getting their stories through and appraising their papers of the latest events in the making of history in the southwest.

Every paper in the country that carries the Associated Press service gave Mr. Lynd's telegram the place at the head of the war news. .

Imagine Gen. Pershing Worrying About the Wire From Washington Being Cut?